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DESTRUCTION OF SEATTLE.

Seattle, the principal city of Washington Territory, has been almost, if not entirely, wiped out by fire. The loss of property will be something tremendous, but fortunately, no lives are reported lost as yet. Thus do horrors pile upon horrors. Our cup of bitterness is full and running over.

Our people are being scourged most terriely by flood and flame. The suffering entailed upon the victims of the elements is beyoud comprehension.

The sturdy residents of the stricken young giant of the Pacific coast will share in the sympathy extended to the survivors of the Eastern floods.

Meantime, let the philanthropic work of contribution to the relief funds go on. There is need of all that can possibly be raised. The hand of brotherly love must now reach across and succor the Seattle sufferers, who, though far away, are of our flesh and blood, Our homeless ones must be sheltered, wher-

A MATTER OF BELIEF.

It is the basic principle of the so-called mankind are not real but merely the result | by your worthy paper. of disordered "belief." Does a person " believe " himself possessed of an aching tooth? By a change of "belief" to the effect that his tooth does not sche, immedistely nothing ails him and everything is ing you luck and success. lovely.

If this beautiful theory is water-tight it ought to prove efficacious in smoothing matters between those eminent scientists, Jonn J. PLYNERIT and A. BENTLY WORTHINGTON. who are under "belief" that they thirst for each other's gore. PLUNEETT believes that he is suffering from an attack upon his wallet by his ex-wife in collusion with her new husband, Wonthington, Wonthington believes that PLUNKETT's nose needs twisting. All this is wrong. They suffer needlessly.

Why don't they get their thinking apparatus in order and cure themselves? It is an undoubted fact that there is nothing the matter with them but their belief. That is badly off color. Not so the belief of the public regarding them. It believes them to be cranks and frauds, and they are.

THE POWERS OF EX-ALDERMEN.

It is generally supposed that when, at the from the dizzy height upon which he has and family which he has now.

It is his second wife. His first wife died about perched, and becomes once more one of the common people, he is functus officio a dead duck, as it were, so far as the exercise of mighty power is concerned. That an Alderman in full life, the idel of his ward, the purdicts of the content of the c nan in full life, the idel of his ward, the purreyor of small jobs and the possessor of
potent "inflocence," is a man to be coddled
or feared, as necessity demands, is a fact as
indisputable as that the grass grows; but that
an ex-Alderman was a minus quantity was
thought equally true.

To be dead and not know it is unfoltunate.
Ex-Alderman Sandrond on Wednesday evening labored under the delusion that there
was talismanic power in an "Ex," but for

his temerity the next morning the Police Justice relieved him of an "X" in the shape of a fine. A policeman undertook to arrest a saloon-keeper, whereupon Sandrond rushed forth exclaiming: "You don't make no arrest here. I am ex-Alderman Sandrond!" But the arrest was made. It is now judicially The Summer Opening of the Public Schools determined that an ex-Alderman is not a

MUNDANE MATTERS.

words a day to her infant, and yet mothers months, wonder why baby has wind colic. Business is now done at the Stock Exchange

on tick, " as of yore. Stuyvesant Fish has finally decided to render an account of the moneys handled by the Com-

mittee on Entertainment of the Centermal celebration-when he gets ready. The announcement, after an acrimonious contest of over a year, that all parties to the contest

will now endeavor to arrive at an amicable resuit, whereby the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart's will shall be carried out, borders on the humorous. It is funny that the warring kinsmen never thought of that before. In the interest of temperance the brewers are

willing that spirituous liquors should be abolshed. In their own interest they want beer to flow free as water. A lop-sided compromise.

WORLDLINGS.

The first company of genuine negro minstrel is said to have been organized in Macon. Ga., during the closing years of the war.

Omaha boasts of a young lady, not yet twenty who has composed an opera, written the libretto and led the orchestra at the first production of

One of the prettiest women in Washington Le the wife of ex-Sonator Bruce. Sie has a no-. oval face, with regular features and a complexion not near so dark as that of the typical Cuban beauty.

Frank Stockton, the author, lives at Madison, N. J. He finds the calm of the country more conducive to good literary work than the biletie of the city. He manages, however, to spend two months of the Winter in town.

THE BABIES' FUND, WORSE FOR SULLIVAN BAD FOR DR. DOWNIE. "THE SALE OF THE SEASON."

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To the Editor of The Evening World We inclose you herewith check for \$20. being our little contribution to your most worthy endeavor for the benefit of the little tots who will certainly require the aid which your fund designates. Very respectfully,

> GEORGE SCHOEN & Co., 123, 125 and 127 Broadway.

He's a Baby Himself.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am just a week old to-day, and having a fellow-feeling for all babies inclose you my mite (10 cents) to be applied to your Sick Babies' Fund. Wishing you success, I am very truly yours. J. C. K., JR.

Five Deliars for It.

In the Editor of The Exening Wor Inclosed please find \$5. Please accept Christian Scientists that the ills suffered by same to be devoted to the good cause started

FROM WORKING GIRLS.

Bill Nye's Society Circus of the \$00-Read the SUNDAY WORLD. Festival in Aid of the Johnstown Sufferers

A strawberry festival and musical and literary entertainment of the Central Baptust Church Sunday-School, Forty-second street and Seventh ayenue, was held last evening for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. The affair was a great success. To-morrow the church will be opened to receive donastions of elething and other needed articles for the same cause.

" Shake the Hand that Shook the Hand of Sullivan." Rosenfeld's Comic Song in SUN. DAY'S WORLD.

MASURY'S UNKNOWN BRIDE.

He Develops Another Eccentricity Which Mystifics Ris Friends.

When a man is worth #5 000 000 he can at ford to be eccentric; but inquisitive friends of John W. Masury, the Brooklyn paint manufacturer, think he is carrying his eccentricity too expiration of his term, an Alderman descends | far because he will not explain all about a wife

M. H. Rosenfeld's Great Comic Sone Written Expressly for the SUNDAY WORLD.

PRESIDENT SIMMONS OPPOSES IT.

Would Be Cruelty. He Suys.

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board raven from taking the cop to England. of Education, makes a statement which will case the minds of a good many teachers who have been alarmed at the proposition to over the Prof. Bell says that a mother speaks 36,000 public schools during the hottest Summer

I should strenuously oppose such a plan. I should effectiously oppose such a plan, said Mr. Simmons to a reporter. The children study ten months in the year and that is enough. They ought to run with in the streets or somewhere else and get fresh air and exercise. It is my opiniou that it would be also interuelty to shirt them up in hot school rooms during the Summer. Furthermore I do not believe any member of the Board of Education is in favor of Summer schools.

Rend ex-Mayor Elg's Letter from Portuga in the SUNDAY WORLD.

A Beeming Town.

on the Terra Baute Gazette ! First Boomer-You fellows have no git up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken like we did :

Rival Boomer—Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young fellab, that our town don't sisud still long enough to be photographed.

Hood's Slirsgesise 100 Soses One Hollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Bood's Great Men of To-day Say in the SUNDAY Saresparits is found to the fact that Merit Wins. WORLD. Hood's Narsaparilla is the best blood purfler and actu-sily accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., the Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by Monatal's Tahrillon Complish. Frice, Mad.

the Cronin Inquest.

Still More Positive Developments Promised During To-Day.

CHICAGO, June 7. Although the friends of Alexander Sullivan are doing all they can to save him from the toils which are being tightened about him by the Coroner's investigation, they cannot shield him from the effects of the damning evidence which is being produced day by day as the inquest pro-

Everybody is talking to-day of the disclosures made by the examination of the books of Broker J. T. Lester, of this city, with whom Sullivan was alleged to have had extensive stock transactions.

these speculations were entered into by Sullivan on behalf of a syndicate of Chicago

Some of Sullivan's friends say that all

livan on behalf of a syndicate of Chicago irishmen, and the money used has nothing to do with any trust funds.

On the other hand, it is also said by those who were intimate with him in those years that Sullivan also speculated largely in bucket-shops outside of Lester's shop.

The most sensational testimony of the day was given by Capt. Thomas F. O'Connor, of the Chicago City Law Department.

'I knew Dr. Cronin intimately." he said.

'and he told me four or five years ago, as near as I can remember, that he was alraid of his life from enemies in a certain society. I

his life from enemies in a certain society. I advised him to go armed at all times, and told him to buy a Smith & Wesson revolver. I guess he did it." 'Are you a member of the United Broth-

am a member of the Clan-na-Gael, if "I am a member of the Clau-ha-yaer in that's what you want to'get at. I joined it so long ago that I have forgotten the date." Then came testimony that was listened to with breathless attention.

"I'll ask you Captain, if you were not asked to do some secret work. I won't ask you what it was --work which you refused to do?" Yes, I have been asked." Can you tell who it was that asked you?

by your worthy paper. CLIX S.

Help from Working Girls.

Inclosed you will find \$1.60 for the free physicians for the poor little children, wish.

given away as soon as they arrived. He said he didn't believe in the dynamite policy."

"Did you take the Doctor's advice?"

"I did. There was a man waked into the office about 10 o'clock one morning in the early part of 1883, and presented his card and introduced himself. He said that there were some men going across the water, and the chances were that I'd be called upon. This was on a Monday.

chances were that I'd be called upon. This was on a Monday.

"The Wednesday following I met him again. Wednesday morning I walked down with Dr. Cronin, and the gentleman was standing on the steps of the Sherman House. As we walked by I stopped and spoke to him. He saked me who that man was, I told him Dr. Cronin.

"He seemed to know the name; the moment it was mentioned be seemed to recognize the seemed to reco

ment it was mentioned be seemed to recognize it. He said he'd see me in the afternoon, but he never came around, and from that time I have never seen him."

The witness then stated that the order had

come from the executive, of which Alexander come from the executive, of which Alexander Sullivan was at that time a member. Shortly afterwards Dr. Cronin had been expelled from the order as a traitor.

Six men sat upon the committee which tried him. They had among them Henry Le Carron, the spy: Detective Coughlin and Lawrence Buckley.

The witness had always held that this trial was not a fair one and that the committee.

was not a fair one, and that the committee had been packed by friends of Sullivan, who wanted to get rid of Cronin because he knew

It is suggested that the secret mission which in SUNDAY WORLD. have had something to do with the Phoenix Park murders, which it is believed now were instigated by the executive of the Clan-na-

Gael in this country.

Some startling developments are promised for to-day, when Dr. Cronin's private papers will be produced and read, showing how Sullivan misappropriated the Society's funds. Luke Dillou is expected to testify.
Sultivan is being dogged by five detectives.

Dreamy Spanish Towns-Mrs. Sherwood in the SUNDAY WORLD.

THE VOLUNTEER FOR SALE.

SOME PEOPLE FEAR THAT ENGLISHMEN MAY BUT HER TO KEEP HER OUT.

An advertisement published in Boston, offering for sale Gen. Paine's yacht Volunteer, the defender of the America's cup, has created some

Many vachtsmen look man, the Volunteer as he only boat on which we can confidently rela to defeat the Valkyre and prevent Lord Dun-

A prominent vachisman sem this morning in

A pronument vachisman seem this morning in Commodore James D. Smith's effice said to an Evexno Worn reporter:

'I am sore the Volunteer is publicly offered for sale. What if some wealthy Englishmen should make up their minds to buy her?

'They might do so simply to compel Americans to resort to some less swift boat. They might choose some agent who would not be suspected of acting in English interests, and after the saic was made it would be too late to somit the alarm.

Everywhere the aunouncement of Gen. Pame's desire to sell the Volunteer is looked upon as a very important matter for the New York Yacht Club's consideration.

very important matter for the New York Yacht (Inb's consideration.

This year's defender of the America Cup must soon be chosen, and if it is not to be the Yountreer the scone; it is known the better.

Among a number of sachtsmen whose views were soment this morning, the prevailing opinion was that then. Paine would only part with his vacht to some reputable member of a club here who will agree to hold her ready to defend the cup. If Yolunteer were not available, they thought hatrins. Bedouin or Titania would be chosen.

Tito Humble Vanker Girls Now Portu-

BLIND TOM IS SAFE.

He Was in Jamestown While the Flood Was at Johnstown.

Blind Tom, the famous colored pianust, was not among the victims of the Conemaugh flood after all. He was billed to appear in Johnstown the night of the disaster, but for some reason his route was changed, and on that hight he appeared at Tarentum, near Pittsburg, and on Saturday right at Jamestown, N. Y.
When the manager learned that Tom was confrict as moragine learned to that Jones that the later morals in was all sight, delayed at Jamestown by the Process.

Thoughts J. Young Men-Rout What

More Subscriptions to Start That Corps Startling Testimony Concerning Him at Coroner Rooney and His Jury Find that Poison Killed Jessie Duff.

> The Direct Evidence Given by Capt. The Beatings She Got Could Not Alone Have Caused Death.

> > An Analysis of the Parts Begun by Dr. Kent, of the Brooklyn Health Board.

Dr. Kent, of the Brooklyn Board of Health, to-day began the chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Jessie Duff. who died in the Brooklyn City Hospital, Wednesday, morning, either from poison, or the effects of a beating she received at the hands of Dr. James Downie, the married man for love of whom she fled from home and husband in Glasgow, Scotland, about fourteen months

Coroner Rooney, a Coroner's jury and Dr.

Harvey, of the City Hospital, who treated the unfortunate woman while she was in that institution, viewed the body and made a semi-official examination of the stomach and its contents in the hospital dead-house yesterday, and agreed that the woman's death was the result of some astringent poison.

Although her body showed every evidence of brutai ill-treatment, both Coroner Rooney of brutai ill-treatment, both Coroner Rooney and Dr. Harvey were of the opinion that the violence she had been subjected to was not sufficient in itself to cause death, although it undoubtedly aided in bastening her death. Coroner Rooney told an Evening World reporter this morning that he was of the opinion that Mrs. Duff died of bi-chloride of

mercury or arsenic Why do you think so?" asked the reporter.
"Because" he replied. "either of those FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER. A MERRY LITTLE CADET WAR poisons would have the effect of preventing the operation of the kidneys, and she had every symptom of this sort for twenty-four hours previous to her demise." Although Coroner Rooney did not reach the hospital in time to take Mrs. Duff's ante-

mortem statement, he says that her dving declaration made to Dr. Harvey will stand as such in law.
She told Dr. Harvey that Dr. Downie had beaten her on Thursday night. She was not able to get out of bed on Friday. Downie went away and left her to suffer

Downie went away and left her to auffer all that day alone.

Being thirsty she awallowed a drink of something that looked like water, which was in a bowl by her bedisdle.

"It tasted rusty," he told Dr. Harvey.
"When James cause home I said to him:
"James after drinking that stuff I feel a burning sensation in my stomach. Is it poison?"

to which he replied You do, eh? Why don't you drink it all and finish yourself?"

It is that drink which is supposed to have mused the woman's death Downie now realizes what a serious posiion he is in. He tells every one who comes near him

He tells every one who comes near him how fond he was of Jesaie. He has engaged an undertaker to bury her, and will stand all the expense of the funeral, he says.

From his cell in the Raymond Street Jail this morning he could look out through grated windows and see the dead-house of the hospital next door, where the body of the woman whom he had lured from a happy home lay stiff and rigid in death.

The corpse was stretched out, with only a sheet over it, on a zinc-covered table, and there was a gash from the neck to the naval when the physicians had opened the body in order to remove the stomach.

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He is held now on a charge of assault in the first degree for beating her on Thursday night, but this will probably be changed to a charge of homicide, at least if Dr. Kent finds traces of poison in the stomach sufficient to cause death. Dr. Kent says he can not complete his analysis before next week.

Downle has engaged Lawyer Gedney, of Brooklyn, to defend him.

Two Humble Yankee Girls Now Portuguese Noblescomen - See ex-Mayor Ely's Letter

ACTOR JOHN GILBERT.

He Has Rullied from His Restlerances of Wednesday Night.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD Boston, June 7. Wednesday night was a ather restless one for John Gilbert, although he slept about three hours. The light action of his heart had weakened him and his indigestion was troublesome, but vesterday morning brought about a better con-

He had gained somewhat in strength, the action of his heart was much better, and the congestion which had appeared in the right ling and the bronchusi titles had greatly cleared.

In to late last might be continued in this rallying condition, and he may so continue to the round of complete recovery; but with a man of his year, bis symptoms must be looked to more than in a similar case with a younger

Nellie Bly at the West Point Commence. ment and Heavy Guy Carleton at Annapolis-SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Other Parts of Her Body Found. The CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, | LONDON, June 7. - A log and foot of the un-

First Dude-Wonderful how they are cutting down the time between here and

Second Dude-Yaas, I'm afwaid that after a while the time will be so short, ye know, that a fellah will have out the nice for two days after he lands. It's a bwore.

Cardinal Gibbons's Advice to Young Men Read the SUNDAY WORLD.



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Flannel Coat and Vest

BROADWAY, CORNER GRAND ST., STH AVE., CORNER 40TH ST.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO BE TRIED FOR POISON. THEATRES AT DAGGERS DRAWN ABOUT ING HER HUSBAND.

As announced exclusively in The Evening WORLD's sporting extra yesterday, a verdict of wilful murder was returned against Mrs. Maybrick at the inquest into the death of her hus-

band, held in Liverpool. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick is the daughter of a banker named Chandler, who, before his death, lived in Mobile, Ala. Her mother is now Baroness Von Boque. Eight years ago, while going to Paris from

this country, the Baroness and her daughter. then eighteen years old, met James Maybrick on the steamer. He was forty years old, and on the steamer. He was forty years old, and was an extensive cotton manufacturer, doing business in Liverpool.

Maybrick fell in love with Florence, followed her to London, and soon afterwards they were married in St. James's Church, Picadilly. They took up their residence in the suburbs of Liverpool, and two children were born to them, who, since their mother's arrest, have been placen in the custody of their godinother.

Mr. Maybrick had two brothers, one of whom. Michael, is better known in this country as Stephen Adams, composer of "Nancy Lee" and other popular songs.

phen Adams, composer of Nancy Lee and other popular songs.

The knowledge of Mrs. Maybrick's crime was brought about through a trifling circumstance. A letter, the contents of which were most compromising, written by her to a man named Brierly, was found by her nursemaid.

A few hours after the letter was found James Maybrick, the wealthy cotton merchant, breathed his last.

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The nursemaid gave the letter to a brother of he dead merchant, who caused a close watch to be kept on Mrs. Maybrick and consulted with

to be kept on Mrs. Maybrick and consulted with the police.

Enough evidence was soon gathered to warrant her arrest, charged with the awful crime of poisoning her husband.

At the inquest several witheases testified to the neculiar actions of Mrs. Maybrick with her sick husband's medicine, how he grew rapidly worse each day, and how, at different times, he had begged his wife not to give him the wrong medicine, as he felt so much worse after taking a few doses, and feared she must be making a mistake.

Still, there were many who believed Mrs. Maybrick to be wrongfully accused, and public sympathy was inclined to her side until the fact was made public that she was about to become a mother.

was made public that she was about to become a mother.

Then her guilt was apparent, as it was known that she had not lived on terms of conjugal intimacy with her husband for nearly two years. The miserable woman, it was plain to be seen, to hide her shame from her husband, had deliberately planned his death, relying on her social prominence to place her above suspicion. Mrs. Maybrick became acquainted with Brierly over a year ago while he was visiting her husband on business.

A strong friendship was established between the two, which culminated in criminal intimacy. Brierly is not yet under arrest, but is closely watched by the police and is not permitted to leave the city.

LOST MONEY ON THE RACES.

A Jeweller's Clerk Arrested for Robbing

His Employers. The members of the lewelry firm of Herman A. Bliss, 9 Maiden lane, recently discovered that the firm was being systematically robbed. Various articles were missed from time to time. and suspicion was directed to a young clerk named George A. Krolage, who had entered their employ only a few months ago.

They reported the matter to Capt. McLaughin, of the Old Sip station. The Captain investigated the case and decided to arrest.

Keolage.

Krolage was walking along Broadway resterday afternoon and was attested.

On being searched \$55 was found in his possion. He lives at 40 St. Mark's place. It is claimed that he embezgled \$1,000 worth of property. At the Tombe this morning Justice Hogan held him for examination.

Krolege said he had lost considerable money at the race track.

YACHTING POLICE INSPECTORS. Williams Is Sailing on a Forty-Day Cruise

and Byrnes Will See Him Off. Inspector Williams, accompanied by his famly, will leave East Twenty-third street on Monday morning in his yacht Eleanor on a fortyday morning in his yacht Eleanor on a forty-days cruise. He will go to Haiffax and will visit the scene of his childhood in Nova Scotia. Dr. Cyrus Edson will start from Larchmont on Monday in his yacht Mist and will have In-spector Byrnes and others as guests. They will accompany Inspector Williams up the Sound, and will give him a good-by and a God speed.

Young Men, Read What Leading Men of the Day Say to You in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Caught, Sewing-Machine in Haud. William Krumsick, age eighteen, was held at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for trial, charged with stealing a sewing-machine from the apartments of Abraham Schneuder, of 163 Christic atreet. He was met on the street with the machine under his arm and was arrested because he could not satisfac-torily account for it. Plenty of Business.

This is a lively week at the great half-trice sale of fipe clothing at Henry Bach's wholesale and retail cirching at Henry Bach's wholesale and retail cirching house. 6th Broadway, testween fith and 6th street. The have been compelled to gut on several more sales to accommodate the rush It shows when a reliable firm advertises a special sale the public have confined one in their statements. Although they are selling goods cheap, they guarantee the quality to be the finest making and trimming the best and their standard rule is treating in the selling t patterns, very handsome, and an estraordinary hargain. Man's nine sain 19 till regular price 18. There are 70 different patterns of the above out. They are ric good. Early fine quality, more worth, 411 for regular price \$22. There are over 100 different patterns on the above suit in wide waies. Chincord, examenes and other etyles of the first imported quality all timed with all or actual, and acknowledged to be the bare hargain in fine suits over offered in New York. Bon't miss this great half-price saie of fine coldings. Remember the address, Henry Bach, 180 Broadway, between \$th and 19th stream. New York, Store closes every night at 6.30 e'clock, except Saturday at 10 o'clock.

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buys Boys' Confirmation Suit.

HATS AT ALL PRICES.

REMEMBER

ONLY A FEW DAYS FOR THIS

THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The West Point cadets are evidently be-

coming a theatrical necessity for which met-

ropolitan managers are striving with t

pathetic and philanthropic thrive. Hitherto

they have been looked upon as the theatrical

property of the Casino. Mr. Atonson, whose

expedients are unremitting at all times, is ac-

customed to stir up the public by announce-

ments that the cadets are to witness a per

formance; then decorate his house with

Mr. Aronson did not copyright his idea,

however, and the consequence is that when

he came smilingly out with the statement that on June 12 the military youths would see "The Brigands" in all the force of their graduating class. Manager Frank Sanger—

meek, mum. musing Frank—emitted a similar announcement. The metropolis at the present time is confronted with this singular and brain-bruising question: "How can the West Point cadeta be in two different places

at the same time?"

The Casino does not try to solve the question with any respect for mathematics. "The Broadway Theatre will only have the second class of cadets," said Mr. Aronson's majordomo yesterday. "Sanger should be exposed."

Aronson is stooping to petty methods

said Sanger-meek, mum, musing Frank-and I am astonished that they should do

"We are to have the graduating class.
That settles the question." There are West
Point letters at the Casino and at the Broad-

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 17, 1889.

WEST POINT. N. Y., June 4, 1889.

SAWING HIS WAY TO LIBERTY.

covered Just in Time.

John Reilly, a prisoner in the Hudson County

N. J. Jail, was caught this morning sawing his

Reilly was convicted of breaking into Asse a-

motion for a new trial was made, and Reilly has been in the County Jail six months awaiting ac-

been in the County Jail six months awaiting action on the motion.

He had several small saw blades which were
smuggled into him from the outside. With
wood from a bench the prisoner made a handle
for his blades and sawed his way out of his cell.
Beilly was at work on the grating which leads
to a cupola when he was discovered by Jailer
Charles Ricc. Had he succeeded in getting into
the cupola he would soon have been on the outside.

Rich Noblemen and Their Horses on the

Sinshed With Razors.

Frank Zeardi, a carpenter, was held in \$1,500

assault. Zeardi and a companion named Pavilla.

ssaulted Jerouet Phillis with razors last night,
at the latter a residence, 133 Bleecher st., and
cut him severely about the head. Pavilla

Human Bones Unearthed.

man avenue, near Diamond street, this morn-

A lot of human bones were uncarthed on Nor-

Turf-In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

blyman Lette's house in Hoboken, and was se

tenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

bunting and invite the big-wigs.

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ing, by some workmen who are making excava-tions for water pines. They were sent to the Morgue. There was an old graveyard at this point some time ago. Rich Noblemen and Their Horses on the Turf-In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Two Brooklyn Boys Missing. Charles Newman, tifteen years old, of \$5 sixth street. Brooklyn, has been missing since yesterday morning.
Charles McWay, sixteen years old, also left his home, 213 Central avenue, on May 31, and is now among the missing.

Bill Nye as Advance Agent for Ward Me Allister's Circus—SUNDAY'S WORLD. stele a Horse and Buggy.

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Spencer Cossy. The prices are no higher than thou-DEAR SIR: The entire graduating class of 1880 at the United States Military Academy will witness. Ooish at the Broadway Theatre on the evening of June 12. Yours truly, Clen. A. Flagler, A. M. D'Arnit, Robert McGragor, Committee on Theatre.

Committee on Theatre. guaranteed.

Suencer Cosby, who belongs to the graduating class, telegraphs The World that his class will attend the Broadway Theatre. The best thing to do, however, is to wait until June 12, listening in the meantime to everything that the rival managers have to say. Both Mr. Aronson and Mr. Sanger are at the present time deliciously, if unconsciously, Pickwickian. Hackett, Carhart & Co., Prisoner in the Hudson County Jail Dis

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